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sails with conspicuous ability, r.nd from a Catholic point of view, the Jesuits. The spirit of the book may be gathered from a sentence or two from the chapter on "The Two Popes," "In the Empire of the Roman Church which commisses it is unan Church, which comprises, it is said, 200,000,000 subjects, there are two kings. The one is visible to all, and is called the Pope. He is enthroned at the Vutican, with cardinals, chamberlains, prelates and guards, arranged like stage-dancers in a drama of the lifteenth century. The other is the real ruler. He is established at the Gesu, and is called the General of the Jes-uits. He is the head of an association the most united, the most energetic, and the most powerful in the world. * * He is the Richelieu of Catholicism; the other is its Louis XIII,"

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1865.

THE LEGISLATURE. Ou Saturday, the 4th inst., iu the Senute, an act to amend the common school law of

day and passed.

At this stage of the proceedings, Lleut.
Gov. Jacob appeared, took his seat, and at speech concerning his recent sufferings, &c., after his well-known style, which appears in another column of this paper. pears in another column of this paper.

the State wattaken from the orders of the

After the delivery of this speech, Mr. Cleveland offered a resolution that the Senate of Kentucky welcome Lieut, Gov. Ja-cob back to his sent as presiding officer of this body and to his native State, from which he was injustly expelled by military power, and that one thousand copies of the address delivered by him on taking his out he myblished for the man of the reason. seat be published for the use of the mem-

After a great deal of discussion, the previons question was moved and carried.

Mr. Fisk moved to divide the question, making that part of the resolution down to the words "native State" one proposition, all after that another. Out of order.

Mr. Botts moved to have the address spread upon the journals of the Senate.

The vote was then taken on the resolu-tion, as amended by Mr. Botts' motion, and the vote was; yeas 21, nays 9.
The House bill to incorporate the Hudson Petroleum Mining and Mannfacturing Company was then taken up and passed.

After which the Senate adjourned.
In the House Mr. Curtis offered the following resolution which was adopted:
Whereas, many insane persons are running at large, although ordered by proper anthorities to be confined in the Lunatic Varlaums; therefore. sylmins: therefore. Resolved, That the Committee on Ways

and Means inquire why said insane persons are not received into the asylums, and whether or not any additional legislation for the correction of the evil is needed. Mr. Wood offered the following resolu-tion, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary of State be requested to inform this House if the several banks of issue incorporated by the State Legislature have filed in his office the state-ment of their condition on the first day of January, 1865, and if so, to report that statement to this Honse. If any bank has failed to make such statement, what one, when was the last statement filed by said bank, and a copy of said statement. Same-Offered the following, which was

Resolved by the General Assembly, &c., That the Attorney General of the State be and he is hereby required to take the necessary steps to recover the several amounts due the State of Kentucky as shown by the report of T. T. Alexander und George T. Wood, committee to examine the accounts of Grant Green, late Auditor.
At 11 o'clock the House went into Com-

College Bill.
Mr. James D. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, argued at length before the Committee against removing the Keutucky University John M. Harlan followed in the affirma-

nittee of the Whole on the Agricultural

At 2 o'clock the Committee rose and will sit ugain on Monday evening.

The Democrat in 1862 for "Arbitrery Ar-rests," "Coercion" and "Subjugation." For the Union Press. In 1862, the Democrat often vindicated upon the rules of the Constitution and of

the President In this wise: The President has taken the responsibility of refusing to obey the habeas corpus writ; that is all. He has illustrious examples to support him. Washington and Jef-ferson did, under the same circumstances, just what I.neoln has done. The President has a right to arrest men without a warrant, by the military authority, and hold them as prisoners of war, in spite of judicial tribu-nals. When his forces are in the field for n lawful constitutional purpose, he has all belligerent rights to accomplish that end. The President, in relusing to produce a person held under urrest in present circum stances, does not suspend the writ nt all.
It is a sufficient reply to the writ that the
person is held by the President, and that
the President is only exercising the rights which the law, in pursuance of the Consti tution, gives him. The prisoner is lawful-ly held, and notoriously so, and the court can't go beyond the proclamation of the

These are extraordinary and dangerous powers; let those be held responsible who valled them into existence. We submit to them to put down what we hold the greatest against the present and future genera-If those powers are abused, we can call the anthors of the wrong to account herenfter. Meantline, objections come from those who don't deny the deeds charged, but ustifu them, and want to make out a lack of power to panish or restrain the guilty, be-cruse they want the guilty to escape. The fortwarance of the Government has become a conquer treason and punish traitors. There can be no neutrals in a war like this. Every American is on one side or the other. He has no business to enjoy the protection of the Government, when in league with its enc-mics to destroy it. Pass him to those he is miding and abetting, directly or indirectly, there to remain under penalty of being shot in he return without permission. It were efter that the last man engaged in the re

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, February 6, 4865.—Couses Decided.—Berry vs Norvis & Co., Daviess, affirmed; Daniel vs McLaughlin, Kenton, affirmed: Flanagan vs Tuttle, Clarke, ut

firmed; I'bl et al vs Baker et al, Campbell reversed; Phillips vs Phillips et al, Louisreversed; Phillips vs Phillips et al, Louis-ville C. C., reversed.

Orders,—Scott & Wurts vs Bryan &
Grubb, Greenup, attidavit filed, and warn-ing order awarded; Graves vs Jones, Nich-olas, copy of judgment and snps. bond filed and motion to dismiss uppeal; Abell et al vs Duparg et al, Adair; Mitchell vs Shra-der, Daviess, set for hearing on the 17th of Echpragy 1865. Hunter et al vs Richards February, 1865. Hunter et al vs Richardson et al, Fayette, response to petition for rehearing filed, Cantrell et ul vs Pettit et al, Caldwell, continued; Overly vs Perryman, Caldwell, continued; Gardner et ux vs Craddock et ul. Hart, continued, Ingram et al vs Plummer, Rown, continued; Hanfandsey, Esq., for appellee, and argument concluded by G. W. Craddock, Esq., for appellant, Van Dyke's ext. vs Delph, Louisville C. C., argued by O. T. Stirnan, Esq., for appellee, and laid over for further

SEVEN-THIRTY BONDS .- This excellent National Loan appears to maintain its original hold on the public confidence. No less than \$3,000,000 of it was taken in the city of Philadelphia in one day last week. Under the new arrangement made by the Secretary of the Treasury with Jay Cooke, we observe that subscriptions are to be received in this city by M. Gallagher, United States duty to obey that instrument until it is set Depository of public moneys. Our friends aside in accordance with its own provisions. If we do otherwise, there is an traits in steel are unsurpassed. Civill and Depository of public moneys. Our friends coln, Grant, Sherman, Sheriden, Haucock, therefore obtain them by application to the Custoul House.

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SENATORS:—It is but appropriate that one who was elected by nearly sixty thousand majority to the second position in the State, and who by military power was kidnapped and sent through the liues amongst a peo-ple that he had fought against, to say a few

all hazards; by raising troops; by fighting on many a hard-fought battle-field; by the shedding of my own blood, which conserated my devoliou to my country. What more proof do you need? Wherein have I cried? What crime have I committed? What State or national law have I violated? What charges have been made against me? None. Have I been confronted? No. Why not? Because they knew that I was in-norent, and that not a shudow of a charge could be sustained. What was the charac-ter of my speeches? That the policy of the Administration was calculated to consoli-date the rebullion and divide the lovel was date the rebellion and divide the loyal men of the country. What policy did I wish? That policy which, I sincerely believed, would consolidate the loyal men of the country and divide those in rebellion. I wished the whole power of the armies concentrated to overthrow those in arms, with an appeal to the patriotism of the people of the South not to tear down the work of our fathers. The difference be-tween the policy I supported and that of those who differed with me was this, they wanted to use only physical force, while I wanted not only physical force, but diplomacy and all other legitimate means that we could bring to bear. The masses of those who rebelled against the Government hid it more the belief that their sights means that did it upou the belief that their rights were in danger. How could you dissipate that error? By proving that they were correct? or by disabusing their minds? The Southern people believed that their slave property was in danger by the election of a sectional President. How has the Administration disabused their minds? By enancipating all the slaves of those in rebellion, and not only that, but recklessly and in yeldation of the most colors and the slaves of the most colors and the slaves of the most colors and the slaves of the slav he most solemn pledges, selzing with violent hands all the slaves in loyal States be-longing to loyal men. It is as if you should prove to a man that you do not intend to rob him by stealing all that he owns. But you are not an unconditional Union man because you let slave property stand in your

This is not true, I will give every vesrige of my property, and shed the last drop of my blood, to preserve my country. It is not unconditional Unionism to submit to un-conditional wrongs. It is not unconditional Unionism tawards to brook the administration Unionism tamely to brook the administration's arbitrary interference with the rights of property, the rights of personal liberty, the rights of free speech, and the rights of free suffrage. But it is unconditional servility which submits to every wrong, and the by which submits to every wrong, and the people who will submit to such violations of the constitution and of all their great and sacred rights, without protesting against the wrong, and attempting by all lawful means to correct it, are fit only to be slaves. The Union is in danger; how are we to prevent its destruction? By striking down those who are defeuding it, the Union is in danger; are we to preserve it by danger; are we to preserve it by imprisoning those who have shed their blood in its defence? by seizing the innocent cititizen? by the seizure of property without law? by the violent and reckless use of power in deflance of law and the Constitution? Are we to preserve and the Constitution? Are we to preserve it by permitting an absolutism to be erected American rights and liberties? Are we to preserve it by sweeping away the freedom of thirty millions of people, and concentrating power in the hands of a few? No; so help us Almighty God, we will preserve not servative, Radical and Dismaion. Conservhands upon the written laws of the country, and the personal rights of the country, and the personal rights of the citizen, in respect to life, liberty, and property. Disamonism strikes at the National life. It strikes at the life, Radjealism at not only the life, but the soul. Conservatism is nualterably and eternally opposed to both. The success of conservative principles will be life to the nution, because it will be the success of the Union and the Constitution. The success of either of the other two will be eternal, relentless anarchy and despot-ism, which will brood over the destinies of this country, crushing the rights and liberties of the people as relentlessly as the car of Juggernuut its victims. Because I hold to neither one or the other, I first had to to neither one or the other, I hist had to right one on the battle-field, and the other by facing slander, persecution, and exile. The latter, utter kidnapping me, charges me with being a conspirator, and by exiling me, virtually charges me with being n If I were either one or the other, or both, why did they not try me, and, if guilty, condemn me? Because they knew both charges were groundless and false. If I were guilty of either or both, those who exiled me were guilty of a great dereliction of duty in not punishing me. They knew that I was guiltless; therefore, they did not confront me; they made no direct charges; they gave me no trial. My only crime was in defending free speech, a free press, free suffrage, and in not humbly bowing the knee to u few in power. My knee was not made by the Almighty to bend except only to Him. Never, never, will it bend to man. No, Senators, if I had been a conspirator or a rebel, I would not be here. I would have resisted my arrest; my home would have been upon the battle-field; my sabre would have gleamed, and my pixtol would have echoed in every conflict. I am no coward, no conspirator; what I am, I am boldly and open-ny, without fear, and, thank God, without reproach. I was gniltless; I demanded an anconditional release. I obtained it. I would have accepted none other. In being exiled, not only the right of the citizen was stricken down, but the dignity of my native State, Its second officer was kidnapped, and without charges and without crime. As far us lay in my power, my refusing any-thing but an unconditional release, I have preserved my own dignity, and, what is far more important, the diguity and honor of my State. These were my duties. What are yours? Let not history, Senators, say that the Senate of Kentucky were reinctant o defend the right, maintain the honor of the State, and stand up against the wrong Here perhaps I should end, but I cannot forbear to touch upon the ehlef issues of the hour. In times like these It behooves every true citizen to stand up boldly for what he conceives to be the true interest of the country. One should blush at such time to permit u single selnsh consideration to actuate his conduct. He should weigh deeply and anxiously, with his heart free from blemish before man and God, what is best, what will be best, for the honor and interests of

written law, and to the will of our constit-

follow. Then we must subject ourselves to

the will, interests, and rights of our con-stituents. We have undoubtedly the right

We have a Constitution.

Speech of Lieut. Governor Jacob the written law of the land, and in defiance of the rights, interests, and wishes of our constituents. But we have those oplusions, what we would do? ions; what are we to do?—some will question. Submit always to the law of the land, altering that law constitutionally if you think it wrong. But our consciences will not permit us to obey either the law or the great mass of our constituents. Then your consciences ought to force you to resign, until the law and the people are changed to snit your views. With these premises, what right have we to abolish slavery in this State regardless of its constitution? Neither the present constitution nor tion? Neither the present constitution nor the present desire of the people is in accordance with any such scheme, and I say it enrnestly, but most respectfully, we should violate both law and the wishes of the people of the State if we should give effect to any such scheme. I care nothing for slavery—everything for law. If the unijority of the people of the State choose to cradicate slavery in accordance with law. If for cate slavery in accordance with law, I, for one, vill cordially acquiesce in that deci-

sion; but never against their will and wishes, and against law.
Some say, But the greater number of the some say, But the greater number of the slaves are already freed by the strong arm of the Federal Gov-rument; we emancipate only a few. But you violate the law of your State, and the wishes of the great masses of the people. If the Federal Government has destroyed slavery by the strong arm, let it complete the destruction. I, for one, will not sanction its violation of law. If the Federal Government has the right, by the strong arm, to gradiente one law. If the Federal Government has the right, by the strong arm, to eradicate one species of property, it has the clear, undoubted right to eradicate another species of property. Slavery, some cry, creates a continual disturbance, and ought to be cradicated. With equal force it might be said of the great national debt that we now have, and are accumulating daily, that it is a great burthen creates want and breadant of the great national debt that we now have, and are accumulating daily, that it is a great burthen, creates want, and breeds dissatisfaction: therefore it ought to be abolished. You strike down and under mine one species of property, and you equal ly strike at all other kinds.

A few words in regard to the proposed chauge in the Continuion of the Federal Government. I am onposed to it. Because such a chauge is contrary to the spirit of our system of government; because if ever made, it ought not to be made until all the States are represented in Congress; and be-cause more than one-fourth of the States are not in their places in the Union, and constitutionally; but if made, must be brought about by fraud and force. It becomes also a wedge which divides us still nore as a people, and makes it more diffi-

cult to settle our untignal troubtes.
This is reatly the crowning objection to the danger. Let us wait, let us not create new cause of strife and make that cause irrascible, but us patriots pour oil upon the troubled waters and work with one heart to unite our divided country, that once we may become a prosperous and happy peo-ple. We have had many triumphs to the national arms, let us as a magnanimous, great nation, offer these deluded people, "bone of our bone and flesh and of our flesh," easy terms. Let us offer a general annuesty, an abrogation of the confiscation laws, and the Constitution as it is. I do not know that the offer would be accepted. It might result in an immediate peace. At all events it would strengthen the national

Senators, unfortunately, the Union party of this State has been divided in twain. will not say whose fault it is; history will decide that question. As your presiding officer, I will know uo party in the chair, but will be guided in my decisions by equity and the law.

I thank you for your attention, and hope

soon that our hearts may be gladdened by the joyful shout of peace, and that once more we may be a restored nation under The Constitution nut a Compact between

Sovereign States." [For the Union Pless.] The Democrat and its "Stute Rights" contributors still advocate the doctrine that the ouly this Union, but the life and the soul of Constitution is a "compact between sover- makes a good dish." it—the Constitution with all the great and eight states?" The result of their whole inherent rights of American citizens treastalk is that any State, standing upon her "reserved rights," may seedle at pleasure atism would preserve not only the Union, but the Constitution. Radicalism pretends to fight for the Uniou, but lays violent say exceeds the power of three-fourths of the States to ratify; and that, as a "sover-eign power," she may "redress her own grievances" by her own arm, at her own

Against all such secession stuff we cife the following points of Daniel Webster's speech in the Senute of United States on the 16th of February, 1833, a speech which James Madison, in his letter to Mr. Web-ster, of March 15, 1833, praised and endorsed as presenting precisely the view taken by himself of the unture of the government established by the Constitution.

1. The Constitution of the United States

is not a league, confederacy or compact be-tween the people of the several States in their sovereign capacity; but a government proper, founded on the adoption of the people, and creating direct relations between uself and individuals.

2. No State has power to dissolve these relations; nothing can disolve them but revolution; consequently, there can be no such thing as secession without revolution. 3. There is a supreme law, consisting of the Constitution of the United States, and acts of Congress passed in pursuance of it, and treaties; and, in cases not capable assuming the character of a suit in law equity, Congress must judge of, and finally interpret, this supreme law as it has occu-sion to pass ucts of legislation; and in cases

capable of assuming, and actually assuming, the character of a suit, the Supreme Court of the United States is the final interpreter.
4. An attempt by a Stale to abrogate, annulating or nullify an uct of Congress (or a ratified Constitutional amendment), or to arrest its operation within her limits, on the ground that, in her opinion, such law (or co direct isurpation on the just powers of the General Government, and on the equal rights of other States; a plain violation of the Constitution, and a proceeding essentially revolutionary in its character and tendency.

Marco.

Great Excitement at a Female Semi-The Springfield (Mass.) Rebublican says: There was a startling development at Mount Holyoke seminary, not long since. One of the young ladies had just returned from a visit to the outside world, and soon after a vigilant teacher looked into her room and discovered a gentlemma's hat there. Another teacher satisfied herself of the existance of the alarming object, and the pupil was forthwith summend to the hall of jungment. It was a most delicate subject of inquiry, and the point of attack was only reached by gradual and zigzag approaches.
The pupil, who manifested her depravity by half concealed merriment, and showed no disposition penitently to unbosom herself, was at last brought up with plump question as to the hat in the room. There was a mo-ment of painfully anxious suspense, followed by a sudden collupse, when the offender confessed that she had brought in one of her father's old hats to cut np for soles. She was prouounced excused, and there was great fun in the halls as the story circulated

our beloved country. When he has so made up his mind, let him look neither to the right nor to the left, but press on, right on, whether he "sink or swim," to defend what he conceives to be the best interest of the country. We have our duties subject to written law and to the will of our constitution. The long-pending chain of Carmick & Ramsey upon the Government, for daninges on account of the abrogation of their California mail contract, has been decided in their favor. This is considered a great triumph over the Postoffice Depurtment. Last week the United States Treasurer drew If is draft for the full amount of nearly \$440,000 in favor of Mr. Carmiek, who received the money from the Assistant Treasurer at New York. end to written law, and republican in-stitutions are n failure; we are at sea without rudder, and disaster will inevitably

to our individual opinions, and should maintain them, but we have no right as representatives of the people to thrust forward our individual opinions in defiance of yesterday as a deserter. Martin Senn, Company E, 4th Kentucky Cavalry, was arrested in this city OFFICIAL.

NO. 246

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Sess on of the Till

Eighth Congress. [PUBLIC RESOLUTION—No. 10.]

A RESOLUTION submitting to the legis'tures of the several States a proposition of the United States and the Constitution of the United

States. Resolved by the Senute and House of Rep. Resolved by the Senute and House of Representatives of the United States of Ancie in Congress assembled, Awardines of the houses concurring.) That the following avide be proposed to the legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said-legislatures, shall be valid, to all intents and purposs, as part of the said Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE XIII.
SECTION I. Neither slavery nor involun tary servitude, except as a punishment fermine whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States, or any place subject to their jurishing.

Section 2. Congress shall have power to inforce this article by appropriate legisation

Approved, February 1, 1965.

A Bit of Advice About Domesti. Economy, The Brooklyn Daily Union, farmishes the

Happening at a butcher's stall, a cus, incame to make a purchase. "What do you ask for, a seed bakin-

"Thirty-eight cents a pound," was the "Cut me off eleven pounds," said in customer, "I'll come in shortly and settle for it." And he went on an errand.

After the beef was weighed and "friedmed," I said to my friend, the provision dealer.

"I wish to know, just for the curiosity of ne thing, how much that piece of Leel ...

lest in 'trimming.'
"Very well," replied he, weighing There is nine pounds and a half left."
"And eleven pounds," I added, "at thirty eight cents a pound, equal to four d fors und eighteen cents. This divided be not and a nalf makes just forty-four cents. Jound. Rather a tall price for box, p

or this man is a fool for buying a," replied the butcher, "but no matter weat the cost is, some people will buy it; and granally they are not the richest people on the place either." place, either. place, either."
I thought of a certain little women, he light of my cottage home, who managethings very differently in marketing.
In the matter of beef, for instance, within prices are exorbitant, she purchases and which is annually for sufficient which is a suffi

which is suitable for stuffing, which can be obtained clear of bone, for twelve or lourie cents per pound. This is her reception conting.

Take a thick slice, no matter how lou...
of about two pounds weight; make two gills
of studing, of crumbs of bread, pepper, frydered clove, or sweet majorum, as y a
choose; roll the dressing up in a stead
would a piece of twine around it, taking wind a piece of twine around it, taki care to seeme the ends. Have made two of the pork, fried erispy. Take not the two of the pork, fried erispy. Take not the pork and lay in the steak, and turn at on every side until brown. Put in half a jin of water, a little salt, cover closely, slowly two hours. Add more water at, r white if it becomes too did not every and the salt.

while, if it becomes too dry. Some pars 1. like the addition of chopped onions; half a small one is enough. When nearly done, add half a gill of calsup, if you love 1.
When you lake up the meat, unwise the string carefully, so as not to unroll it. Lay it in a fricaseo dish, thicken the grayy, if i is thick enough already, and pour it over the neat. The toughest meat is made tenes; and antrifious in this way, and it is equal; nice heated over and served the next day.

OIL-DORADO.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT ON AN OIL WELL,-We learn from the Eric Despatch that on Safarday last the long talked ducing capacity, was tried in the "Lari Well," on Witson Flats, below Titusvii The torpedo contained eight pomais powder, and was applied at a depth of 45 feet. The explosion caused the oil and water to shoot out of the well some thirty et into the air, and made the groand grons ike a great monster in the agonies of death, The flow of oil, water, and parathue coninned for some ten minutes, when the dis-urbance subsided gradually, and Gl apeared on the surface as fast as it could be lipped out with a hand pump. The will was one which had coased to yield, on ac-ount—as is supposed in nfost such cos-of the seams or veins, from which the ci-lows, becoming filled up with parathne.

The axperiment was made by the inver tor of the appliance, a Mr. Hoberts of New York, who is about to introduce the torp do for general use. It is constructed who the percassion plan, and so arranged it it will explode after it has reached a doc. where it is intended to produce the destroy effect. It is a well known fact that it reaming of an oil well sometimes enlarg

CALIFORNIA PETROLEI M. -There is great deal of petroleum in Californic. Pressor Silliman thinks that, as a fission minimum calculation, ten Art san vel yielding 100 barrels daily apace, may 1 taken, which, at the present large of crate-oil, would give \$5,00,000 a year. If it is saving was only 25 per cent, or one of it the amount would be \$1,55,000. If year, seem, however, from the report—which made by Professor Silliman's personal r pection—that one property comprise earnre, in the shape of a huge natural was feet in diameter, that is almost one of the vonders of the world, and which of it an incalculable product.

The oil to be obtained from the bod or phaltun, without recourse to the sp. 12, Prof. Silliman estimates at 144,500,000 g ... ous, with a residium of inflammatica equal to at least one-third of the crian.

PETROLEUM.-We understand that Mc W. J. Podd, of this city, is the fortunation owner of a thousand acres of lead and the heart of the oil region in Lewis case by For years past old residents in the there, and oil dripping from the rocks, but had thought it of no value. The Dance Boone Petroleum Company have pureless, a large truet adjoining Mr. Dodd's, and a. now sinking a well within a short distance of his line. He must not be surprised if one of these fine mornings he wakes up and finds himself rich .- Lafayette Jour

Petroleum is now found in the Canadas Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Virginia, Indiana, California, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas and Colorado, Dr. Williams, Professor at Meadville, locates the true geographical center of the oil terri-tory at Cluciunati, the Kentucky and Westeru Virginia developments being of a more promising character than any heretofore discovered.

The speculative oil companies are trembling on the quicksands upon which they are founded, and hundreds of men who have been drawn into their nets to the amount of thousands will find themselves so completely flopped that they will never recover from the shock .- Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

Tanners are using petrolemm in preparing their leather. It is said that they find it quite as good for that purpose as fish oil, which is generally used.

A petroleum bureau has been suggested as a new department,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1865.

SPECIAL NOTICE

As each down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled to call on all in arrears to pay up at once.

in arrears not paid up at that time will be stricken off our mail books. Seud your or- quiringly whether it would not be us well,

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News of the Day.

Notwithstanding Secretary Seward's strong under current of popular belief in all circles in Washington that negotiations are not at an end, and while the late contereme was not a success, it is not in every

continuance of the war.

Point Lookont and at other prison eamps are taking the bath. At the former place over one shousand have subscribed to the ath within the last thirty days and gone

It is said the rebel commissioners insisted It is said the rebelcommissioners insisted to Mr. Seward upon seeing the President; that Mr. Blair assured them that they should be permitted to do so, and thereupon Mr. Seward telegraphed Mr. Lincoln, who all once started for Fortress Monroe. On our side the conversation was mainly conducted by the President, on theirs by Mr. Hauter Mr. Scalence ages locally to this President, Hunter, Mr. Stephens occasionally taking

luring the discussion in the rebel Congress on arming slaves, Mr. Wigfall, in refor slavery and nothing else.

sines Saturday to be \$3,008,200.

a candidate for Secretary of the Treasury, and anxiety on the slavery question, and but it is understood that the only position duced from 21,000 to 16,000 men.

Messrs. Lane, Colfax, Drth, and Julian,

Orphans' llome," was in all respects areally splendid success. The hall was crowded the Union and the very cheap concession in to its ntmost capacity, and the performances on the stage were perfection itself in the minute to give up slavery, O. of course, if way of tableaux.

bramatic talent must be uncommonly developed in this city, or else Mr. Bartlett

The pautommic in Bluebeard was all that were excellent.

Works was equal to an ordinary evening's entertainment in itself.

The scenes in the Artist's Dream, The Tableaux of Faith, of The Huguenots, of Joan of Arc, of the Convert by Night, were representations of a very high order of excellence and beanty. The conception and rendition of the entire programme were highly beautiful and artistic and reflect the

A few of the rarest pieces will be repeated this evening. With this exception there will be an entire new programme.

Those persons who bought tickets yesterday and were unable to gain admittance last night are informed that they will be good for to-night. Tickets are for sale at D. P. Faulds, Green

& Green, F. Baner, and at the principal

In consequence of fraudulent returns made by the owner of the quantity of beer made and sold by them. It has, however, been and sold by them. se-leased by the present owners giving large anarchy and despotism," 4c., &c. bonds for the payment of all taxes, penal-

We reproduce on our first page the speech | terms "radicalism" embraces the vust mahis official sent in the State Senate.

To those in Arrears. The accident would be to the first a more than the other legislation of Congress? But we he remembers the signal and extraordinary tance. Read it. manner in which misfortune has been After February no paper will be sent transmuted into blessings. No match, in unless the money is paid in advance. All this respect, has been thus fir developed during the war. But we would respectfully suggest in-

aud quite as effective to make occasional omissions of this particular theme, in his public efforts. The wounds of this unforwith all the speeches and printed docu-"lo! these unany" months. There is not, has heard of Colonel Richard T. Jacob at semi-official assertion that the result of the conference at Fortress Monroe brought about no change of attitude either by this discorrengent are by the school of the minds of those who do not the conference at Fortress Monroe brought about no change of attitude either by this characteristic in the minds of those who do not know him personally, is that of a horribly gashed and gory figure. So that he might by this time commence taking it for granted that the people are duly upprised of the fiery essential particular a failure. A few days will determine whether this belief is well trials through which his patriotism has aforetime carried him. And he might at It is runnored that the President is proparing a message to Congress on the subject, and his being denied to visitors yesterday and day before gives credence to the statement, as does also the fact of the close consultation of the Cabinet officers at the White House last evening. of these awful times, I will make no far-A large unmber of rebel prisoners at voice of thunder, echoed and re-echoed by

> We think he might begin by some such variation of the monotony, and so by degrees let his wounds (to use a slang phrase)

'dry up." But we pass on. To the true Union party of Kentucky this speech, splte of its weakness and childish silliness of conceit is siguificant. And for this reason we give the confidence of much abler men than himself, who are far too wily to make such at exposure of the real animus of their political designs and manenvers as he has had in this successor will be from the city of New York.

Furing the disension in the relief Congress on arming slaves, Mr. Wigfall, in regions of the results of their political designs and manenvers as he has made in this speech. Our newly elected Senator, Mr. Guthrle, beyond all question, is in full sympathy with that speech, but he is a good deal too cunning to define his position of a sectional President. How has the doministration disabnsed their minds? By emancipating all the slaves of those in rebellion, and not only that, but recklessly and in violation of the most solomin pledges, seizing all the slaves in loyur States belonging to loyal men. It is as if you should prove to a man that you do not intend to rob him by stealing all that he ply to those who said they were not fighting for slavery, declared that he was fighting tion in any such square-toed manuer. And who are putting forth the ntmost efforts to The new military bill was under consid- get control of the Union party in the name eration in the Senate vesterday and elicited of conservatism, and by diligent and conquire a discussion. The provisions of the bill, which go very much into detail, and nie very stringent, will be found in our compel that party to either retreat from its Jay Cooke reports the sales of 7-30 honds woold defining that particular policy.

But by studied politeuess to those Union-Governor Andrew has been spoken of as ists who are still utilited with hesitation hope to effect a dismemberment of the The Entertainment at Masonic Temple. Union men. They have worked with The entertainment last night at Masonic a good deal of adroitness, and we Hall for the benefit of the "Widows" and are sorry to believe with some little success. By the loudest professious of devotlon to It becomes necessary to save the Uniou, In the whole fourteen different scenes and that it be given up, and by dexterous use pieces, represented and acted, we saw noth- (or rather abuse) of the word "conservaing that did not demand inqualified applause. Two thoughts by way of comment sion upon a great many thoroughly loyal were uppermost with us as we sat wholly but timid men. And yet it seems hardly delighted, through a very long evening, excusable that anybody should be deceived First, that Mr. Bartlett was exceedingly by them. There is something exceedingly tortumte in having Louisville ladies and and visibly hollow in their pretensions. gentlemen for the characters in his tableaux At this very hour, for instance, they find it having his skill and leadership in the not willing to give up slavery for the sake of the Union.

The loyalty of the nation has decided by was exceedingly fortunate in the selection a two-thirds vote in Congress, and by hallelujahs aud acclammations that go ringing over the land, that the hour and the necescould be desired, and the histrionnic performences in the seene from Oliver Twist are these pretentious patriots now? What College for Kentucky, A letter from Frankare they doing? Do they come forward in The exhibition of Mrs. Jarley's Wax a frank and noble way to acquiesce in the a frank and noble way to acquiesce in the voice of the nation? No! They are scowling in baffled wrath, and striving with all their might to delay, and if possible, defeat the execution of the natiou's will in this matter. What are their professions on this subject worth? Who is to decide upon the necessity of surrendering slavery if not the nation itself? The simple truth is, and it is exceeding dullness in any Union man not exceeding dullness in any Union man not to see it, that these men are determined to hang back to the very last, and withdraw to the utmost of their ability, the power of Keutneky from the common stock of forces

for the establishment of such institutions and interests of agriculture generally, as an endowment. In addition to what I have mentioned, the citizens of Lexington, appreciating the great advantage of securing the location in that place of such a noble institution, have offered, on condition the alliance is perfected to purchase Ashlund greatest credit on every one connected to see it, that these men are determined to with which the Government is prosecuting

> the war. But happily our Lieutenant Governor, sharing the venom, but none of the adroitness of these factionists, has let the cat out of the bag. Don't fail to read his speech. sharing the venom, but none of the adroitness of these factionists, has let the cat out of the bag. Don't fail to read his speech. He shows how much unlonism, how much tolerance of the idea of emancipation

of Lieutenant Governor Jacob, on taking jority of the loyal inhabitants of this country. And he is as much opposed to these as the man, and of exhibiting a certain windy there, then, in his brandishing his bloody frankness, through which our Lieutenant Governor's pre-emlnent unfitness for lead- lng his readiness to die for the cause in frankness, through which our Lieutenant wounds for the thousandth time and flauntership, in these griu and turbulent times, which the country is engaged! He is opis fully revealed. Of course the inevitable posed to that cause-terribly, bitterly, allusion to his wounds, and the blood he bloodily opposed. For it is the cause of has spilt in defense of his country, uppears "radicalism," according to his own showand reuppears in the speech. If Colonel ing, "of relentless anarchy and despotism." Jacob, when he received those wounds and His comments on the amendment question felt the terrible deluging drain of blood, had are decidedly rich. The amendment is unany premonitory glimpses of the service lawful, because the rebel Stutes were not the accident would be to him polltically and represented! If that be o, what about all ordinary consolation in his suffering, and a forego further comments till another day, wonderful support to his weakness. And The speech is foolish, but representative of we trust that in his private thanksgivings the spirit of the party. Hence its impor-

thau a common murderer. Now what he

Amusement Combined with Instruction The folly of attempting to construct a political majority, which shall act together as a party unit in this State, by attempting to coax the unconditional Unionists iuto an alliance with the self-styled Conservatives, is umusingly and instructively illustrated in the editorial columns of the Journal. tunate man have come to be identified not That paper in its ambition to lead this only with the modest bearer of them, but party that might, could, would, or should have been, has set about a work of univerments that have proceeded from him for sal approval and boosting of all unanner of political incougruities. The editor underprobably a human being in the country who takes the champiouship of General Butler and thinks Lieutenant Governor Jacob a all, who has not heard how he "fought and patriot and statesmau, of which "Keutucky should be proud." He is delighted with the truthful and patriotic manner in which the "bleeding and wounded" Jacob presents to the public the fearful mischief at tending the emancipation policy of the Government, asks what the rebels have to hope with their slaves "let loose in their midst," and yet advocated beforehand, and now approves the amendment of the Constitution abolishing slavery!

Editor and Bleeding Martyr are both 'couservatives." Both are the very next thing to consumed with patriotle fire. Both have recently received distinguished attentions at the hands of their country's enthe future no gnerrillas who may fall into our hands will be exchanged during the continuance of the war.

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Cour hands will be exchanged during the continuance of the war. blood itself is capable of "speaking with a alty and immaculate patriotism. Both aspire to leadership in Kentucky politics. Both had in yesterday's Journal a confession of (conservative) faith on the slavery question. Editor says:

Whatever loss, therefore, the South is to sustain from the destruction of slavery, the peculiar champions of the institution are immediately responsible for it. They struck the system its fatal blow by raising the bloody hand of rebellion against the Republic.

Martyr says: unicant. And for this reason we give place to it in our columns. Col. Jacob is in the confidence of much abler men than

Which besides containing a tolerably fla-grant misstatement, would seem to imply tso with the whole clique of thoroughly grant misstatement, would seem to imply The Richmond Whig says Hindman and malignant copperhoads now at Frankfort, that the Government and not the rebels Mr. Foote are on their way to Senora. who are putting forth the numost efforts to "struck the fatal blow" to the system. "struck the futal blow" to the system.

Editor says: Here in Kentucky slavery exists only as oration in the Senate vesterday and elicited quite a discussion. The provisions of the bill, which go very much into detail, and ne very stringent, will be found in our Congressional report.

Advices from New Orleans bring further reports of the evacuation of Mobile by the rebels. Deserters say that guns, ordinance and all kinds of stores are being transported by rail and water to Sehna.

The provisions of the word radicalism to compel that party to either retreat from its emancipation policy, or slink off into a cowed and helpless minority. They tell the people that all the emancipation policy which is proper for Kentneky to adopt, that are in favor of. They scrupnlously course, the next will. Kentneky is bound to become a free State through the choice of the word radicalism to compel that party to either retreat from its emancipation. Our present Legislature, airly looking the future—the fiele, should not delay to ratify the anti-slavery amendment. It the present legislature do not adopt this course, the next will. Kentneky is bound to become a free State through the choice of the word radicalism to source of value, and it would be worse and nominal institution. It is no longer a source of value, and it would be worse than folly for the State to make a truggle for its preservation. Our present Legislature, airly looking the future—the fiele, should not delay to ratify the anti-slavery amendment. It the present legislature do not adopt this course, the next will. Kentneky is bound to become a free State through the choice of the word radicalism to source of value, and it would be worse a nominal institution. It is no longer a nominal institution. to become a free State through the choice of her own people, and delay in settling the question can only complicate the process by which she will reach that destiny.

Martyr says: he would accept is that of Attorney General.

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A few words in regard to the proposed change in the Government. I am opposed to it. Because all law, and strike down all liberty, they such a change is contracy to the spirit of our system of government; because if ever Messrs. Lane, Colfax, Orth, and Julian, of Indiana, on Saturday presented a pronest to the President against any commutation of the sentence pronounced against the Indiana conspirators. This protest was
unade in view of the fact that some parties
were making efforts to have the sentence
commuted.

Ilon, Green Clay Smith, of this State, Is
lying ill of diptheria in Washington.

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And he moreover names the great ma- Louisville, relieving Major Plesmer, and will be respected jority of his loyal countrymen, who uphold the amendment, "radicals" aiming "at the life and soul" of the nation while rebels only aim at the life. It is a happy union these bucksterers have produced, but happily it is not the Union party.

LETTERS ACKNOWLEDGING THE RECEIPT OF MONEY MUST BE STAMPED .- Commissioner Lewis writes to a New York firm in reply to an inquiry "that where the neknowledgment of a sum of money or a debt due is contained in a letter, such is a vulid legal receipt for the moncy, and if the amount exceeds \$20 it requires a stump of and that they were equally fortunate in impossible to disguise the fact that they are 2 cents. It AaB addresses a letter to C D, saying: 'Your letter of January 14, encloslng \$400 on account, has been received,' I do not see how the case differs from the one where he writes: 'Received from C D \$400 on account.' Both are receipts.

> Mr. Thos. W. Varnou has reported to the House, a bill to establish an Agricultural fort, says:

> alliance is perfected, to purchase Ashland as a site for the college. The establishing of such an institution will result in incalcu-

hotels.

The attendance will be as great to-uight as it was last night, and therefore it will be well to be at the Hall at an early hour.

Prewent Seized.—We understand that the Boone Brewery was seized a few days since by the Collector of Internal Revenue in consequence of fraudulent returns made

The attendance will be as great to-uight is in his party. His classification of wit or wisdom, had a very exalted opin-lon of his own powers. When once in a large company, and expatiating about hlm-self, he made the following pointed remark: "When I happen to say a foolish thing, I always burst out a laughing." "I euvy you your happlness, my lord, then," said Charles Townsend, "for you must certainly live the merriest life of any man in Europe."

Lay It down as a rule never to smlle, nor in any way show approval or merriment at any trait in a child which you should not But radicalism, then, is as much worse wish to grow with his growth and strength-than disunionism as the Devil is worse

The late Rev. Rowland Hill understood human nature well. His chapel having been infested by pickpockets, he took occa-sion to remind the congregation that there was au all-seeing Providence, to whom all It has the merit of being characteristic of the rebels. What propriety or sense is the man, and of exhibiting a certain windy there, then, in his brandishing his bloody be any present who are insensible to such the replace of the rebels. What propriety or sense is the man, and of exhibiting a certain windy there, then, in his brandishing his bloody be any present who are insensible to such

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Howard Association .- Diseases of the Nervous, Semiual and Urinary Organs. New and reliable treatment Reports sent free of charge in scaled envelope. Address Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, No. 1 In its favor, as one of the most pleasant as well as effica clous worm destroyers I have ever known. It had the desired effect in relieving the children of worms. LOUISVILLE, May 15th, 1964.

authorized to collect money for them. Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the coutributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be s at to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the Society, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contribution of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Keulncky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the Saultary Commission, on Yifth street, between Main and Markot. Hospital committees are already formed for distributing at the hespitals whatever may be sent, | jy2 tf

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C. G. TACHAU & BROTHER, HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 4, 1561. icueral Orders No. 1. EXTRACT. I. Major Henry Plessner, 9th Ohio cavelry, by di-tection from Division II ad Quarters, la rel eved from firsther duty as Proves Masshal of this Post.

II. Major Alexander Magruder, 17th Kentucky Vol-

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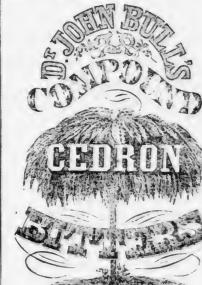
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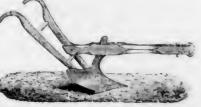
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The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see

ABRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF THE INTERwithin the past few days no less than sixteen persons have been arrested and held to bonds by the District Court of this city for violation of the Internal Revenue Law. Some of these were for selling playingcards, medicines, matches and perfumery, without the proper stamps; and some for doing business without license. We are also informed that some parties are subject to heavy penalties for making fraudulent

the provisions of the law rigidly enforced, the provisions of the law rigidly enforced, where parties are deliberately violating their duty and avoiding the taxes justly due.

Passes.—By an order issued by General

The Sunt, the link, which probably passed the Legislature yesterday, at the request of the City Council, will provide \$200,000.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That as the time before us is inadequate to fill our quota by volunteering we therefore regones the preparent the request of the council with the link of the council with the preparent of the City Council, will provide \$200,000.

Sherman passes to go to Nashville can only be obtained at that place. Almost every day persons desiring to visit Nashville, many having friends in the hospitals at that place, come here, who are not aware of the existence of this order. They are compelled to telegraph to that place for the necess try passes, which involves delay here and an expense which many cannot well afford. We don't presume to decide as to the necessity of this order, but we can't see why passes cannot as well be issued here as at Nashville.

Poisoned,-Corouer Gill was called upon yesterday evening to hold an inquest on the body of a man, lu that part of the city known as California, who was supposed to have been poisoned. He was engaged in a brick-yard, where his dinner was carried to him. Ou Wednesday he tasted something to contribute to a fund for the encouragement of volunteers may register his name and the amount he is willing to convery disagreeable in his dinner, and ate but a portion of it. He complained after that of being sick, until yesterday, when he died. A post morten examination of the body was made, to ascertain the true cause of his death. We did not learn his name.

STATUE OF HENNY CLAY,-Joel T. Hart has nearly completed at Florence the statue of Henry Clay for the city of Lonisville, ou as much as possible by the Legislature now which he has been employed so long. He in Is now at work on a group, entitled "Beauiv's Trimmph," wherein a maiden, assailed by Cupid, breaks the young rogue's bow, tramples on his quiver, and catches or turns aside his arrows, with a success said to be musurd in real life.

In very dainty style and at an astonishingly low price, have issued the first part "Dickens' Last." It is beautifully illustrated, printed on heavy white paper, and contains nearly 200 pages, or about one half the entire work. Price only 50 cents. Civill & Calvert.

LOUISVILLE THEATEN.-There was a Isville Theater last night to witness the first teresting one, and it is almost needless to repeated to-night. An exceilent farce is also announced, called "Miles' Boy." The bill is a very attractive one.

BLANK DISCRIPTIVE ROLLS FOI ND.package containing blank Descriptive Rolls, supposed to belong to some one of the United States Hospital, which the owner can get by calling at the Press Office.

Legislature from this county, has been lying dangerously ill of typhoid fever, ai his residence in this city. We are glad to learn, however, that he is now getting betier and expects to be able to return to his duties at Frankfort in a short time.

ATTENTION, YE LOVERS OF AMUSEMENT. -There will be a graud cotillon party at Spark's Hall, Jeffersonville, Ind., on Tuesday evening, February 7th, 1865. A public invitation is offered to all who may see proper to attend. At 10 P. M. a jig dance will take place, in which the best dancer will receive the prize of a valuable silver cake basket from the hands of the

Washington, and a number to other points. One hundred and sixty convalescents reported from hospitals here and at other

"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them on ourselves," This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Waif," upon which to construct a new story-"Mattie, A Stray." It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Se-

TOOK THE AMNESTY OATH.-John M. Tyler, of Bullitt county, Isaac N. Foremau, Miller, Co. 1, 20th Tennessee (rebel) Regiment, gave themselves up, and yesterday the annesty oath was administered to them and they were released.

DESERTERS ARRESTED,-Eight men were arrested vesterday in the city for desertion Their names are: Heury and George Knox, Wm. M. and Jesse Estes, and Thomas Mc. Cavalry.

Mus. FLORENCE. On Tuesday Evening, Feb. 7, 1865, will be acted for the second time in this city, the great legendary drama in four acts, called

EATHLERY MAVOURNEEN; or, St. PATRICE'S EVE.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday alternoon at 2% o'clock. o'clock.

***REDUCTION OF PRICES.—P'rivale Boxes, \$3 & \$5. Orchestra Seats, \$1 01. Dress Circle and Parquette
76c. Family Circle 20c. Colored Boxes, 30c. Gallerr, 29c.

***Phoors open at 6% O'clock—performance commences
at 7% precisely. Box office open daily from 10 A. M.
to 4 P. M., when seats may be secured.

Meeting at the Court-house Last Night, Pursuant to a call, a meeting assembled in the east room of the court-house last night to take iuto consideration the subject of the draft, and to devise means to fill the quota of the city by volunteering. The meeting was well attended. On motion, J. R. Brown was called to preside, and Phil. T. Erman was appointed Secretary. Eleven Vice Presidents were appointed—one from of the sense of the meeting. The unnes of

First Ward, Fred Bissman; Second Ward, J. A. Weatherford; Third Ward, Squire Barth; Fourth Ward, T. C. Tucker; Fitth Ward, M. A. Downing; Sixth Ward, T. G. Trunan; Seventh Ward, S. B. McGill; Eighth Ward, Arthur Peters; Ninth Ward, Dr. Griffith; Tenth Ward, D. Spaldiug; Eleventh Ward, W. Waymond. On motion, Mayor Kaye was added to the

It was stated by the Chair that \$371,000 was required to offer a bounty of \$300, in addition to the Government bounty, for each volunteer, to fill the quota of the city. Of this sum, the bill, which probably passed

ing, we therefore request the proper authorities to use their endeavors to have the time for the draft extended.

Resolved, That we earnestly request the eity authorities that if we fail to fill our quota by volunteering the same sum be paid to each person as paid to volunteers. Resolved, That the proper authorities be earnestly requested to divide the city of Louisville from the county in the pending

Mr. M. A. Downing offered the following resolution, which was adopted.
Resolved, That the City Council pass a resolution asking the Legislature to pass an act authorizing said body to levy a tax suf-

be deemed best. The following resolutions were offered, after considerable discussion were adonted:

Resolved. That a book be opened in the

The following resolution elicited a sharp iscussion, but was finally adopted:
Resolved, That as the business of substitute brokerage has a tendency to increase the price of substitutes and discourage volunteering, that the business be discouraged n session.

A motion was made by Mr. S. B. McGill. the meeting adjourned to meet Saturday night at the same place.

Majon Pressnin .-- An article in yesterputation of this worthy officer and recent Now this statement is either wanton misdismissed from the service at all--honorably nor "dishonorably." He is confined by severe illness to Officers' Hospital, brought on by continued labor and attention to duty, though suffering from a large and fashlonable andience at the Lou- wound received at Decatur Ala. It is in- Proclamation -- Tax on Sales -- Armistice. considerate-it is cruel, thus recklessly to representation of the play entitled "Kath- slander a brave soldier, to grieve a prond

School, Board,-The School Board held its regularly monthly meeting in the Couneil Chamber last night. Mr. Clement tention by the House.

dand his resignation as President of the Measures will be at once adopted by Con-Board, which was accepted, and Dr. Robiuson appointed to till the vacancy. Mr. Picked up on Market street, yesterday, a Woodruff was elected Vice President to till the vacancy cansed by the election of Dr. Robinson President of the Board.

Dr. Parsons made a report from the special committee to which the subject was referred, in favor of asking the legislature to amend the city charter so as to anthorize

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of the Board
of Trustees of Public Schools are due, and
are hereby tendeued to Messrs, K. P. Thixton and A. Rammers, Collectors of School Taxes, not only for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties, but also for the spirit of accommodation uniformly manifested by them during their everal terms of office. A resolution was adopted instructing the

Financial Committee of the Board to pre-pare a statement of the condition of the school funds.

POLICE COURT-Monday, February 6 .-Johanna Canada, charged with drunken- \$75,000; interest \$35,000. ness; held in \$100 for two months' good behavior.

A. J. Burkett, indecent exposure of his person; fined \$20. Wm. McPane nud Isnac Few, drunk enness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5

each. Thomas Lewis was presented as a suspected felon; continued until to-morrow morning.

Benjamin Davis, charged with drnukenness; fined \$5. B. T. Scowls was presented as a suspected

felon; discharged. Peter Collius was found in a gutter last

Saturday night, very drunk and disorderly;

ly conduct; discharged. Elizabeth Lewis, stealing under-clothing charged.

GERMAN THEATER .- A German dramatle company from Mozart Hall, Cinemnati, will rommence a series of dramatic performances at Beck's Hall, in this city, to-night. We are informed the company is an excellent one and will produce some capital

The Warren, Pa., Chronicle says that a Philadelphia Company has leased all the land they could obtain on the Mahoning, Cinn, of the 4th Kentucky Cavalry; Wm. Newton, Co. B, 10th Kentucky Infantry; Henry Hicks, Co. L, 13th Indiana Cavalry; and Allen M, English, of the 2d Kentucky

Late and Interesting News from South America.

Interesting News from Sherman's

Bill.

Latest News Items from Rebel Sources.

Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

Sherman's Operations in South Carolina. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—A special to the Evening Telegraph, dated Washington, Feb. 6, says: The Richmond Whig has the

each ward—who were also constituted a committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The names of the gentlemen were as follows:

Solve, and the model wing:

Charleston, Feb. 2.—A disputch from Braxton Bridge, dated 7:30 last night, says the enemy advanced to-day across Whippy Swamp, driving our cavalry on our left six swamp, driving our cavalry on our left six niles from this place. They are supposed to be in heavy force. There is also a column of cavalry on the Augusta road, moving rapidly for some unknown point. Whippy Swamp is about thirty miles north west of Pocalaligo, and about the same distance south west of Branchville. Before reaching the latter place Sherman's troops will have to cross several tributuries of the

ets. They have fired several buildings on the plantations and are retiring this morning. Their steamers are off White's Point, and a landing is threatened. Adams' Run

Late from South America -- Another Pirate

8,000 Brazilians and an equal mumber of Paraguains had marched into the territory of Uraguay, and fighting was innuiuent. The town of Paysaheler Uraguay, had been reduced to a heap of rains, by a Brazilian naval force and rebels under Flores, but at last against his base, against the base of the second series of the second series of the second series of the second series of the series of the second series act anthorizing said body to levy a tax sufficient to meet the demands of all future drafts, or by any other means which may their relief.

River, which commands the town of Mon-teveido, had been seized by the forces of the King of Italy, under a claim of lease of it for ten years.

A magazine at Buenos Ayres exploded on the 8th of December, by which 130 soldiers were killed and wounded.

A smart little steamer, called the Kanger, was at Monteveido, suspected of being in-Resolved, that the funds so collected be placed in the hands of the City Treasurer, to be used in conjunction with the bounty by the City anthorities.

Was at Monteveido, suspected of being intended for a rebel privateer. Capt. Rodgers, with the Iroquis, is watching her. She draws so little water, and is so fast, that she is well adapted to keeping out of the way of is well adapted to keeping out of the way of our cruisers—and with a couple of gams she could do more damage than the Alabanu.

The Peace Conference Results.

WASHINGTON, February 6,—The National Intelligencer of this A, M. says: It is now clear enough that the war must go on with renewed energy. There can be no excuse now for holding back men or money to the utmost. The rebel leaders insist on a dismemberulem of the Government as a sine matter. ATLANTIC FOR FEBRUARY.—On Civill & state by authority when we say that the rebel leaders who attended the recent conference declared that civil war would fol-Majon Phessner.—An article in yester-day's Democrat, calculated to injure the re-toration to the Union submitted to the peo-

efficient Provost Marshal of the city, we representation, or it means that there is a are convinced was wholly unwarranted.

We do not believe that the Major has been constant the south-states ready to take up arms for the old tlag. For certainly we can't suppose that these men meant by such a declaration that they would be glad to hazard the proposition for re-union, if they were not fearful that such a step might lead to revolt against themselves.

> New Yonk, Feb. 6.—The Post's special says it is reported that the President will send a special message to Congress to-morrow, announcing the cause of the failure of

gress to strengthen the Governme

mer campaign.
A special to the New York Express from Washington says: Messus, Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell's demand was for a ninety days armistice, and not indepen-dence. The President and Secretary of State refused, and the party all sustain hine

CAIRO, February 6.—The hospital steame Jaunary, from Eastport, Mississippi, with 307 sick of Gen. A. J. Smith's command, has arrived. Forty-eight were left at the Mound City hospitals; in addition to this number 2t others received aboard at Enstport, died since the 27th, most of whom were buried at Eastport.

The Arago, one of the steamers caught in the gorge at Dog Tooth bend, Mississi ppirlver, was fired by lime in the hold and burned to the water's edge yesterday evening. The tire was first discovered the day previous, but was held in check by forcing water into the hold. All the furniture and deck freight was saved. The cargo in the hold, including fifty tuns of Government freight, was lost. The bout was valued at \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The Post's Wash-New York, Feb. 6,—The Post's Washington special says the new tax bill reported to the House this morning imposes an income tax of ten per cent, on all accounts exceeding \$3000 per year; on crude petroleum 6 cents per gallon; cigars 6il ceuts per pound; manufactured tobacco 40 cents per pound. The present rate of taxation on manufactured goods is increased 20 per cent, as the section taxing all sales is recent. cent, as the section taxing all sales is re-ported, but its adoption is not recommend-ed. No tax is laid upon State bank circu-

New Orleans Market.

Cairo, Feb. 6.—The New Orleans market is extremely dull in nearly every depart-ment of trade except sugar and molasses, wm. Barnum, drunkenness and disorder-y conduct; discharged.

for which there is a brisk inquiry, owing to light supplies. Small sales were made of prime molasses at \$1 156/1 20. Fully fair to prime sugar 23c. Owing to the suspen-sion of navigation in the upper Mississippl worth over \$4 from Jennie Ferry; dis-there is a small quantity of provisions or hand, which command high prices. Choice flour \$13; good ordinary cotton 65c.

The Tribune Almanae has been received Proclamation by the President Expected. New York, February 6.—The Commercial's Washington special says it is contidently asserted that the President will issue a proclamation setting forth the result of the peace negotiation, and calling on the people to fill up the ranks of the armies, and assist in closing the war by overwhelming military operations,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 7.—The Missouri Senate passed a bih to-day ratifying the constitu-tional amendment abolishing slavery by a vote of 25 yeas against 5 nays.

Maj. Gen. John Pope has arrived in the city to take command of the new military division to which he has recently been ap-

division to which he has recently been appointed by the War Department.

The Department of the Northwest has been assigned to Gen. Curtis, with head-quarters at Milwankee. Gen. Pope's head-quarters will be at St. Lonis.

The great Mississippi Valley is now divided and commanded as follows: Division of the Mississippi, commanded by Maj. Gen. Sherman. Divided as follows: Department of the Ohio, under Gen. Scho-

Gen. Sherman. Divided as follows: Department of the Ohio, under Gen. Schotield; Department of the Cumberland, Gen.

Thomas, and the Department of the Tennessee, under Gen. Howard.

The Division of the West Mississippl, commanded by Maj. Gen. Canby, is divided as follows: Department of the Gull' under Gen. Harlbutt: Department of Arkansas under Gen. Reyuolds, and Department of the Mississippi under Gen. Dana. The Division of the Missouri, command-

ed by Maj. Gen. Pope, and divided as Saturday night the brewery on Cass avenue was burned—loss 10,000

Rebel News of Sherman's Operations from

Richmond Papers. Washington, Feb. 6.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 4th says: It was believed that a portion of Sherman's force might attempt to cross the Salketchee, seven miles above the railroad bridge. The 20th corps was still at Robertsville. The 14th corps was crossing at Robertsville. The sum of everything that is known on the subject amounts to only what we have believed for several days, that Sherman is moving on Branchville in force. Feauregard has arrived in Augusta and

taken charge of operations there. We pre-sume the forces at Branchville are also under his control.

A very heavy cannonading could be heard throughout yesterday in the direction of Bermuda Hundred. We have heard no explanation of the firing, It is possible that the Yankees have resumed work on the canal.

Captain Hatch, of the Exchange Bureau, who started for Washington, as Secretary to our peace commissioners, made his nnex-pected appearance in this city last night, having come through Grant's lines yester-day. He brings no intelligence of the com-missioners, not feeling himself at liberty to answer questions on the subject; nor has it been found possible to ascertain the cause

of his speedy return.

Gold yesterday was quoted at \$45 for \$1, though small sums sold at \$14 50, and even

From New Orleans-Reported Evacua-Cairo, Feb. 6.-The steamer Mollie Able

rom New Orleans 31st, arrived with a large The steamers Continental and Morning Star, from New York, had arrived at New Orleans. The reported evacuation of Mobile is

The reported evacuation of Moone is confirmed. The Times says the informa-tion is undoubted.

Twelve refngees left Mobile on the 16th and arrived at New Orleans on the 30th. They stated that the evacuation commenced the day they departed; that the guns and ordinance stores were going to Selma by rail and water simultaneously. With this movement a sweeping conscription was going on among the citizens of Mobile, to

escape which they were fleeing from the city in squads. It was the general impression in Mobile that no defense of the city would be at-tempted. Its garrison was small and com-posed of militia under command of Gens.

The Grand Amateur Performence at Plke's Opera House.

Taylor and Mowry.

Hamlet was performed by Lieut.-Governor

From Fort Fisher.

Fr. Monnoe, Feb. 4.—The steamer Gen. Sedgwick sailed this evening for Ft. Fisher. There is nothing important taking place

in this vicinity. Sales of 7-30 Bonds. Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—The sales of 7-30's by Jay Cook, the Subscription Agent, since Saturday, is \$3,098,200.

Congressional.

Washington, February 6.
Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported a bill entitled "an act for the beuefit of the army." It provides that from the first of March, 1865, and during the continuance of the present rebellion, the commutation price for officers shall be tifty cents per ration, provided said increase shall not apply to the commutation price of rations of any officer above the rank of Br gadier General, or any officer entitled to

commutation for fuel or quarters.

It relieves all officers from the payment of the income tux, and grants to all officers and volunteers who shall continue in the service to the close of the war, upon being minstered out of the service, three months

This latter provision shall not apply to officers not on duty and not to officers entitled to commutation for fuel and quar-

No action was taken on the bill. Mr. Collamar offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for information as to whether any permits to trade in cotton in the seceded States had been granted since the 2d of July last; if so what had been the nature of the permits or licenses; whether they were paid for; by what Influence they were obtained; under

what haw they were granted, &c.
Mr. Summer offered a resolution calling
on the President for information relative to the late peace mission.

Mr. Sanlsbury objected to the resolution.

Laid over. The amendments to the enrollment bill were taken up. The section providing the manner in which State and local bounties shall be paid was stricken ont.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill in relation

Mr. Wilson called up the bill in relation to enrolhuent, as reported by the Military Committee, which is as follows: That from and after the passage of this act any person enrolled and liable to be drafted may be accepted as a substitute for a drafted person, and such drafted person shall be exempt from such service for such time as the substitute shall be held to service under the terms of his enlistment. terms of his enlistment.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That no person owing military service shall be exempted from military duty, to perform the same on account of turnishing a substitute for the army unless the substitute is preseuted in person to the Board of enrollment by which the principal is enrolled and is accepted by said Board of Enrollment, Section 3. And be it further enacted that any recrniting agent, substitute, or other person who shall culist or cause to be en-listed as volunteer or substitute any insage person or persons, in a condition of intoxleation, or deserter from the military or naval service, knowing the same to be such, or who shall deprive any volunteer or substitute of any portion of State, local, or United States bounty to which he may be entitled, shall, upon conviction by any Court Martial or Military Commission, be finel not exceeding \$1,000 or huntrepowent fined not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of such court martial or milita-

officer who shall muster into the milltary or naval service any deserter from sald or inval service any descrier from said service, or insance person or person in a condition of intoxication, knowing him to be such shail, upon conviction by any count or military continuity dismissed the service of the United States. Section 5, And be it further enacted that

From Missouri--Constitutional Amend- State and local bounties hereafter paid to any volunteer or substitute, upon entry in-State and local bountles hereafter paid to any volunteer or substitute, upon entry into the military or naval service of the United States, shall be paid in installments as follows: One-third at the time of muster into the service of such volunteer or substitute; one-third at the expiration of half the term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service unless the service. tion of the term of such service, unless sooner discharged; and in case of his death

> ed man, and shall desert or be discharged by reason of physical disability existing previous to his entering the service, shall be added to the amount drawn from the district to which the volunteer or drafted man shall have been credited, and the same shall be tilled from such district by enlist-

or desertion from the military or naval service, all persons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States, and who shall not return to said service or report themselves to a Provost Marshal within 60 days after the passage of this act, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of exercising any of the rights of a citizen. And all persous who shall herpafter desert the military or naval service shall be liable and who shall not return to said service or

the President is hereby authorized and required forthwith, on the passage of this act, to Issue his proclamation, setting forth the

tion be stricken out, and the motion pre-Mr. Buckalew offered an amendment to

uot be adopted.
Mr. Salsbury would like the Senator from Massachusetts to answer a question. Ho (Salsbury) had seen it stated in the papers that immediately after the fall of Savannah Massachusetts had agents there to fill the quota of that State. No authority had been given to do this, but after the slaves had been put on shipboard Gov. Andrew had used application to the President for peruot be adopted.

granted. He (Salsbury) was opposed to this, while the young men of his State (Delaware) had to respond in person to all the drafts.

Mr. Wilson replied that he dtd not know about this special case, but he knew Governor Andrew was an earnest man, and was in favor of enlisting blacks. If the agents of Massachusetts were not first on

the ground, they must have traveled slow-er than other ugents after they started. Mr. Grimes hoped the amendment would pass. He was opposed to permitting State agents to go to rebel States. If blacks wanted to enlist, they should enlist in the United States service, and not under the unspices of such meu as Governor Andrew sent to

153,000 men altogether, and they were equal to 125,437 for three years. She furnished last year 45,416 recruits.

Mr. Wilson-1 believe 16,000 men. Of the Cincinnati, Feb. 6.—The Amateur performance of liamlet at Pike's Opera Honse to-night for the benefit of soldiers' families was a grand affair, and a large audience was present. The receipts will amount to six or seven thousand dollars. The part of is 4,73]. Here is 15,000 altogether, out of 125,000 that were born out of the United

inasmuch as the section exists, as it is alrendy on our statute books, it should not be hastily removed unless some reason can be shown for the removal. The burden, therefore, is with the Senator from Pennsylvania-Buckalew.

February 7-3 A. M. Pinancial Matters in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The bull combination in the gold market carried the price up, and there was considerable animation and activity. The general disposition to believe there is to be no peace at present assists in giving the market an upward mrn. Petroleum market steady and prices

months. The barbarity of the rebeis at Andersonville and Salisbury is repeated at Camp Grace. The food is insufficient and of very bad quality and the prisoners were subjected to constant insult and indignity. In September and October the mortality was one per cent. a day. Out of 111 naval prisoners, 79 have died,

Result of Peace Conference. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The result of the peace conference has afforded the "bulls" a chance of ruuning up prices. Railroad stocks better throughout. There was more disposition to bny, and a fair business was done. Government securities higher and In good demand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - The Mobile Register says that the meat crop of Alabama and that part of Mississippi not occupied by the enemy, is very large. The yield is double this year what it was last. The planters have been selling their surplus of green pork at one dollar a pound.

Gen. Brown reports that Hood's army lost 65 cannon out of 108, during their re-

NEW YORK, February 6 .- At Gallagher's New York, February 6.—At Gallagher's evening exchange gold was 214; New York Central II2; Eric 75½, Hudson 107; Reading 1064; Pittsburg 81; Toledo 114½. Rock Island 95½; Northwestern 35; Ford Wayne 95; Ohto and Mississippi Certificates 27½; Cumberland 46. Quicksilver 86¾; Maraposa II¹½; Stock and gold market very strong. Gold after call 215.

Rebel Deserters.

ngton speelal says: It is stated that the

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The Herald's Wash-

number of rebel prisoners desiring to take the oath of allegiance has greatly increased within the past few weeks. During January over 1,000 took the oath at Point Look

WASHINGTON, February 6 .- The first volume of diplomatic correspondence has been published, making 900 pages. It refers to affairs with Great Britain, but does not make a clear record. It shows what passes between our Government and Great of Britain on the fitting out of the Rappahan-4. And be it hereby ordained, That any

The position already gained by Sherman opens to their advance a greater portion of Godey's Lady's Book the rebel territory northward. The ultimate points of advance are not yet understood, but results will happily disappoint the The Fashion Magazine of the

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING, February 6, 1865. Business to-day, the first of the week, was rather slight, as regards sales, though we notice a large amount of imports by the river, chiefly the mall boats from the East.

The Ladies' Favorite for Thirtyvia Cincinnati. Owing 10 the improvement of gold the general market for articles of import has a firmer or up-ward lendency, but some articles of coustmettion, owing to a falling off in demand, are dull at rather lower figures. The pork packing season is over throughout the West, and the product is conceded to be rather short of the previous season, lucluding Ciucinnati, where, acco ding to the Prife Current, the number of hoge this number packe I was 350,60). The average weight is just 201's lbs., and the average yield of lard 24 1-5 lbs., per

In the flour market we note no change, and the inquir confined to the daily demands of consumers, with sales af superfine brands at \$5.25 to 5.75, as to quality. Plain extra to extra family ranges from \$9 to 10 25 in lots. Fancy brands retailing at \$11 to 12 25. Wheat ranges from \$1 90 to 1 95 far red from wagons, and \$2 to 2 05 from stores. Prime white commands \$2.07 to 2.12's from stores. Cor Sim al 3: 05 to 115 for ear and shelled from wagons, and 3: 05 to 15 form stores. Coru firm al 3: 05 to 15 form stores. Oats range from 30 to 85c for common, and 30 to 25 for Northern from alores. By scarce at 3: 10 to 120 from wagons and 3: 20 to 135 from stores. Offal at the mills is marre, with sales of Bran at \$25 per lon; Shorts \$25 @De, "n par offs \$15, and Meldling

Groceries though bull are a little Somer, and we group Rio coffee In lote at the seemen by there if prime asking an advance, as shocks a clight and gold enhanced. Spicas we quals al lighter, and proper 19661. See plantations molarges \$1 (266) (4) per gallon. We quote all molarges at \$1.26 to 1.35 per gallote as to be wage and quality time Rastern and St Laureurope a erreat \$1 21c145 in small parkages, while inform resheld \$1.0 to 125 limited asks N.O. sugar at 20 for oil 100p, and 27 to 27 pt for quote good ness at 15 a to 10, and 15c for afferior, The mency market lesether tight and unsethed, an advance in gold, which agenal as New York at 272. advanced to 2144 and declared at near to 215, The brokers here were buying and selling to day at the folowing rates for currenty

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COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, scarce, at 4 00 to \$5 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Applea, in demand at 12@lic per lb for new; dried Peaches, nons. Bulter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 45@50c. Bees wax nominalat 50@00c. Brooms, common, \$4 50@5 25; beat Shaker, \$610@0 25 H doz. Cheese—Western Reserve, In lois, 21@215,c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23c. Feathers dull, and buyars are offering 60@62c. Flax seed buying at \$2 75693 80. Ginseng nominal at \$5066\$1 00. Beans nominal at \$2 10622 20 for white. Petaloes are ern command \$4 50@5 00. Onlons, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 50 A barrel. Eggs dull at 42@13c per dozen in barrels for limed, and 45@48c for fresh, packed.

COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c per bushel, delivered, er \$3 per load of 25 bushels. Light sup-ply of Pomeroy coal, with sales to boats at 25c. HAY The demand is rather limited, and buvers are offering \$28 per ton for round lots of baled timothy, with small sales at \$29. Sales from stores at \$21 to 31 per ton. Sales of loose hay at \$1.25 per 100 lbs, or \$25 per ton Slocks on hand light. Straw, baled, \$16 per tun.
OILS -First, with sales of coal, or burning oil, at 92 @ o 125,437 for three years. She furnished of c, as to qualify. Labricaling oil ranges from 50c to ast year 45,446 recruits.

Mr. Sherman sald: How many of these | \$2 10 per gallon, for chaics, and \$1 95 to \$2 for No. 2, by

the barrel. Benzine ranges from 60 to 65c. Linseed oil, by the quantity, 51 60@162 per gallon. RAGS-in good demand at 8@81sc for colton, white and colored; also &c for jeaus and linseys, while soft wool rauga from 10 to 13c; hard wool le per pound.

STARCH. - We quote beet Madison at 8 ac in round lots, and small sales at %%% c.

SALT—Wa quote Kanawha and Onio river sait, by tha

100 bbl lots or more, at 65c per bushel, and small lots at

NEW YORK, February 6.—The following are the prices of mining stocks in Boston to-day: Central 53; Franklin 50; Hurou 35; Isle Royal 13; Minnesota 20; Qulucy 30.

Market dull.

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New York, Feb. 6-P. M.

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shoulders, and leg22 for hams. Lard firmer at 23. Hutter firmer.

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Mail 280; N Y C 110; Eric 73 5; do p 1d 91; Hudson 105;
Readi g 105 5; M C 110 4; M S 69 7; Fittsburg 82 5; N W
335; R I 93 2.

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"Orn MUTUAL FILEND,"-The Harpers,

leen Mayourneeu." The play is a very in- and sensitive spirit. say that it was well presented. It will be

Robert Hamilton, member of the egislature from this county, has been occur in it, and also that pay scholars may be received in the High Schools.

Committe. WREDMAN & DUPONT. Bannacks.—'The transfers yesterday were very large. One hundred and nineteen men were transferred to New York, 130 to Annapolis, 575 to Nashville, 27 to Nicholasville, 21 to Cairo, 18 to Lexington, 10 to

lect Library, and is for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents. of Nelson county, and James Ridgeway, of Spencer county, belonging formerly to Co. F, Brown's (rebel) Battalion; and David

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will have to cross several tributaries of the Combahee, as well as the Edisto.

LATER.—The enemy has possession of McBride's Bridge, and skirmishing is going on in the front of Braxton Bridge. The enemy is certainly moving on Branchville. A dispatch from Adams' Run snys that the enemy came up in barges to Young's Island yesterday about noon and drove our pickets. They have fired several buildings on

Possible. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondent says: Paraguay as an ally of Uraguay has declared war against Brazil who has as allies the Uraguain rebels, and the revolutionists. Flores, with

Rnt Island, at the mouth of the La Plata

the attempted peace negotiations.

The proposed tax on sales is one-half per cent, but there is little prospect of its adoparmies, and the finances for a grand sum-

In the refusal. Arrival from Thomas' Army.

Features of the New Tax Bill.

Gold Market in New York. NEW YORK, February 6 .- The gold market is buoyant, though without any very grea speculating activity. The peace ex-citement is spent, and the tendency now is for the price to return to the level at which it stood before the negotiation. The price rauged from 212 to 213%.

Cold. NEW YORK, Peb. 6.—Gold to-night 215.

while in the service, the residue of his bounty unpaid shall be paid to his widow, if he shall leave a widow; if not, to his children; or if there be none, to his mother if there be no widow.

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That the remainder of the term of service of any person who shall hereafter enter the military or mayal service as a volunteer or draft-

ment or draft. Section 7. And be it further enacted, That In addition to other lawful pena'ties of crime

the military or naval service shall be limble to the penalties of this section. Sec. S. And be it further enacted, Thut provisions of the preceding sections.

Mr. Hendricks moved that the fifth sec-

repent that section of the enrollment bill which permits Governors of States to send agents to States in rebellion to recruit and fill up their quotas.

Mr. Wilson hoped this amendment would

made application to the President for permission to enlist these men, and it had been

Mr. Wilson, In reply to Mr. Sanlsbury, snid Massachnsetts farnished, up to December 22, 125,437 men for three years, being a surplus of 7,135 more than the Governor had been called on for. She had farnished

were credits for naval recruits? entire number of men farnished by Massa-chusetts, 10,622 were foreign born. There

Mr. Sinniner-Vos. I recollect it. It was ATTHE NINTH STREET 2 hide only at \$7 20 and a very pointed letter, written with the point of the sword rather than the pen. [Laughter.] I therefore submit to the Senate that,

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Paymaster Read, of the gunboat Granite City, who was lately paroled from Camp Grace, Texas, publishes an account of the inhuman treatment of the prisoners who have been confined in Texas for several

Intelligence from Mobile.

Gallagher's Evening Board.

out alone, and were released. Diplomat's Correspondence.

The correspondence in relation to the iron clads bulk at Laird's ship yard is given at length. Letters concerning the affair of the Chesapeake were then given. Basiness of blockade running as tonehed upon by Mr.

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Summary of News by Yesetrday RIVER MATTERS. Evening's Dispatches.

The Peace Conference at Ft. Monroe --Interesting Details of the Affair -- Attitude of both Parties Unchanged -- Hood's Army Reported at Tuscumbla -- A Terrible Steamboat Disaster--105 Lives Last -- Destructive Fire in Chainnati.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Times' Washington special says: Mr. Seward reached Fortress Monroe in advance of Messrs, Stephens, Hunter and Campbell. Upon the arrival of these gentlemen, they at once had an interview, and informed Mr. Seward of their desire to reced to Washington, for the autorosis of disensing the question for the purpose of discussing the question of peace with the President.

of peace with the President.

Mr. Seward informed them that it was the President's wish that the discussion should take piace at Fortress Mouroe, and that he had feen sent to meet them at that point upon that subject. The commissioners messal with considerable, connecting ers pressed with considerable earnestness for leave to visit Washington, and finally illeged that their Government had consent ed to send them only in consequence of Mr. Blair's assurance that they should have a personal interview with President Lincoln

Mr. Seward assured them that the pledge would be fulfilled, and at once telegraphed to the President that his presence was necessary. After Mr. Lincoln's arrival the conference lasted four hours, and was perectly triendly and good tempered through-

On our side the conversation was mainly conducted by the President; on theirs by Mr. flunter, Mr. Stephens occasionally tak-ing part. The rebel commissioners said nothing whatever of their personal views or wishes, but spoke solely and exclusively for their government, and at the outset, and throughout the conference, declared their entire lack of authority to make, receive, or consider any proposition whatever look-ing toward a close of the war except on the basis of a recognition of the independence

As a preliminary condition, the Presi-pent presented the subject to them in every concervable form, suggesting the most lib-eral and considerate modification whatever, in the existing legislation and action of the U. S. Government, which might be regarded as specially hostile to the rights and interests, or wounding the pride of the southern people, but in no single particu-lar could be induce them to swerve for a moment from their demand for recognition.

They did not present this conspicuously as resung on their own convictions or wish but as the condition which their Governmetal had made also lately indispensable to my negotiations or discussions whatever peace. Lincoln on the other hand in-

formed them that at every point that such recognition wts atterly and totally out of the question, that the United States could store the war and arrest—even temporarily the movements of its armies only on the pudition that the authority of the National ioverseent shall be recognized and obeyover the whole territory of the United

This point conceded, ne assured them that upon every other matter of difference they would be treated with the utmost liberanty, but without that recognition, the war must and would go on. All the conversation which took place be-

tween the respective parties come lack to and turned upon this radical and irreconsilable difference. Neither side could be swerved a hair's breadth from its position, in I. Therefore, the attempt at negotiation as an niter failure.

is an inter failure, pon separating, it was distinctly under-ed and explicitly stated that the attitude feach Government was to be precisely what it would have been if this interview nd never taken place.
The Cabinet received these explanations

is complete and satisfactory as the feeling ry must now arouse itself to renewed ef-orts and prepare to make fresh sacrifices the detense of the integrity of the Union 1 the preservation of the Government. As you know the source of this dispatch 1 er i not assure you that it is perfectly re-

It is understood that Mr. Fessenden's rerement from the Treasury Repartment w:1 take place within a few days, and it is considently predicted, I believe truly, that

New York, Peb. 6.-The Herald's dispatches from Thomas' army say that deser-ters report that the remnant of Hood's army is at Tuscambia; also that Gen. Ripley had deved floo! in command.

furing a discussion in the rebel House on arming slaves, Mr. Wigtall, in reply to those who said they were not fighting for Savery, declared that he was fighting for savery, and nothing else.

A Richmond paper of the 3d says: The Yankee cavalry are moving toward Fredsich broads.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 3d says a large number of stragglers have returned to Hood's army.
The Richmond Whig says Hindman and

CINGINEVII, Feb. 6.-Hill & Hubbert's. consums ston warehouse, and the Alleghany Honse, on Water street, were destroyed by fire yester lay. Loss about thirty thousand

Mr. Foote are on their way to Sonora.

Fig. to last evening, eight bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the train on the Marsetta and Cincinnati road, but they were so badly burned that only a few

onld be recognized.

There was supposed to be but tifteen passengers on the train at the time of the ac-cident. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-It is reported and

believed that since the President's return, of the conference with the rebel commis-sioners, and they all indorse his course. No official action has, however, been taken. To-day's Chronicle says that Stephens Junter and Campbell have, before this h: I their case before the Southern people, in I their people have heard, or must soon man, that their readers will consent to othing but the recognition of the rebelion. We are, of course, unauthorized to say how much Mr. Lincoln was willing to

only condition to honorable pene seems to have been declined by the rebel commissioners, that condition being the rest ration of the Federal Union and obelience to all the laws of Congress.

New Yota, February 6, -The Herald's Washington special says: Those in posi-tion to know the real facts of the recent peace conference look upon the result as being very far from a failure, It is impossible for Lincoln or Seward to

say to what extent negotiations have failed or succeeded until a reply to the report of stephens and his associates is received from

PITTSBURG, Feb. 6, M.-The river is still ed; weather cloudy but pleasant.

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Westmoreland, Park'sb'g; General line I, Cincinnati; vick Longworth, Cin'mati; Robert Brus, Sight Monter Brus, Sight Monter Brus, Sight Monte, Sight THE RIVER, as we anticipated, was full-

ing rather fast yesterday, with seven feet nine inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen five inches at the head of the falls, and fifteen inches at Portland. The weather was rather cool, and cloudy in the morning, but more moderate in the evening, with the thermometer ranging as high as 40 in the shade.

On the falls last evening there were five feet nine inches water in the pass of the In-dian chute, and scant five feet water over

There was a good deal of ice floating in the river yesterday morning, but in the evening it was thinning out last, with the prospect that it would all be gone before

Business along the wharf was quite no tive all day, with a large increase of ton-nage in port, the greater portion of which, however, is nuder Government orders, Several New Orleans and Memphis packets had arrived, with limited receipts of sugar and cotton.

Freights to New Orleans are 75 cents for pound lots; whisky, oil, &c., \$2 50 per bbl; flour \$1 25 per bbl; apples and potatoes \$1 per bbl; cattle \$20 per head, and sheep \$2 per head. Pound freights to Memphis 50 cents

Pound freights to Memphis 50 cents, whisky \$2 per barrel, flour 75 cents, and potatoes 60 cents. Ohio river freights 50 cents per 100 pounds.

To Nashville, pound freights 75 cents, whisky, &c., \$2 50 per harrel, salt \$2 00, flour \$1 25, apples, &c., \$1 00 per barrel. Hay \$20 per ton; horses and mutes \$15 per

Our dispatches report a rise of 3 feet yes-terday in the river at Cincinnati, and that the river at Pittsburg is still unchanged.

The Cumberland was swelling slowly on Sunday, with little business in that quarter at present, Nearly all the boats in port were raising steam last evening to start away during

the night, and we have placed them in our list of departures.

Our thanks are due to the officers of the Peytona, from New Orleans, for the latest papers. She arrived at Portland early yes-

terday morning and returns to New Or-leans again on Thursday evening. The Clifton and Robt, Burns arrived from Memphis yesterday, each laden witt cotton for Cincinnati. The Steve Decatur, from this port has

gone to Grand View to load with corn and hay for Eastport.

The Olive Brauch was to have left Cairo

The Olive Brauch was to have left Cairo for New Orleans on the 2d inst.
We learn that Capt. A. Landford recently purchased the Prairie State at Cairo, and was freighting her for Memphls.
Capt. John S. Woolfolk of this city has again taken the command of the New Orleans and Vicksburg packet Big Grey Eagle.
We learn from the Cincinnat Comparate

We learn from the Cincinnati Commer-Captains Dean and Pepper have sold their interests in the stenners Alice Pean, Silver Moon, and Golden Eagle to W. E. Gibson & Co., of Aurora, Ind. We learn from the officers of the mail boat that the river at Cincinnatl, Sunday at on, was falling; and just as the boat started a fire broke out in "rat row."

ed a fire broke out in "rat row."

The S. B. Young, Capt. Veal, arrived here yesterday, where she is to be delivered over to her new owners, and will be withdrawn from the Madison and Louisville packet trade. Shewill probably load for Memphis and Helena.

By special dispatch from Cairo to Shirley & Woolfolk, from Capt. Gilmore, we learn that the Ella Faber had arrived all safe at Cairo on Saturday. She had been laid up in the great ice gorze in the Mississippi, at log Tooth Bend, but when the ice gave way she got out safe. The Southwester and r will be from the city of New | David Watts were sunk, and six other boats York. In the present condition of the inninces, and with the certainty that the war a rise would be required to get them off. When the great mass of ice that obstructed the channel broke loose the river fell some nestion of very great importance. I five feet, leaving the boats in the ice ashore. The Ella Faber left Cairo for this port on

Sunday and will be due this evening. The Indiana.-We learn from Captain Neal that the new steamer Indiana leaves Madison to-day for Cinciunati, where she loads for New Orleans. She may be looked for here about the last of the week. Capt. J. S. Neal takes charge of the boat, with Mr. Collins, and Charley Miller, late of the S. B. Young, in the clerk's office.

THE STEAMER ST. NICHOLAS-FOR NEW ORLEANS.—We invite the attention of passengers and shippers to the new steamer Saint Nicholas that is aumonneed for New Orleans this evening. She is a clipper, staunch built packet, suitable for the New Orleans, or any other good trade, having excellent passenger accommodations, and freight room for over 1,000 tuns of freight. She was built at New Albany, Ind., under the suspices of J. B. Ford & Ce. whose enthe anspices of 3. B. For at Ct. Whose en-terprize is enduring, and untiring. They also own and built the St. Churles, her counterpart in all essential particulars, with only the difference that the water wheels of the Saint Nicholas are further off than those of the other boat, and it is

thought it may give her the advantage in The dimensions of the Salnt Nicholas are length of hull 235 feet, with 35 feet beam, and 61 feet depth of hole. The hull is ex-tra fastened, and the deck under the boilers hold up by arches. The engines from the American foundry of J. B. Ford & Son are fine specimens of art, the cylinders being each 22 inches in diameter with 7 feet strokes. She has also a doctor engine, and all other late improvements, and labor saving engines, while the steam power is in three boilers, each 20 feet in length, and 46 inches in diameter, with 19 return flues in each boiler, giving the boat a great amount of fire surface. The water wheels are 28 feet in diameter, with 12 feet length of buckets. She has a beautiful full length, well furnished, and beautifully fitted up cabin for the com-ortable accommodation of reservers.

modation of passengers.

The St. Nicholas starts to New Orleans this evening in charge of Capt, Jim S. Richey, a gallant and thorough boatman who will take every care of passengers, and safely manage the boat. The clerks, Messrs. J. M. Beatty and C. Hurley, will be found courteons and proficient in their duties. She is a good boat, well provided in all respects, and we commend her to the public. She starts at 4 o'clock from Portland.

The Gen. Lytle is the morning line mailboat for Cincinnati and the East to-day. The Major Anderson is the regular after-

ncon packet to-day for Cincinnati, starting at 4 o'clock. The Cumberland was falling again yes terday, with only three feet water reported on the shoals. Among the arrivals at Nashville Sunday were the Irene, J. S. Hall, Little Giant, and The J. S. Hall departed for Nashville un-

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bbls apples, 3 bags mail, 66 kegs beer, 25 pkgs rass, 15
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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 28DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the
District Control the United States, within and for
the District for the United States, within and for
the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of February, A.
D. 1865, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against a steamengine,
be let, val and brews ry fixtures, 2 large heps, 22 n barrels
beet I cask beer, 2 barrels whicky, 35 empty half barrels,
barrel vinegar and one iot of old barrels; alleging in
substance that saul goods and articles were seized on
land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of Febmary, A. D. 1855, a forfeited to the United States; that
said articles were used in making fermented lignors, and
lifet John He meman, owner thereof, and 2, Haunes
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the same may be contenued and offered. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) No. 28.
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 237
DISTRICTOF KERTUERY.

SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 2d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Jesdina Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Instrict of Kentneky, who prosecrate herein, in behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vangelt, behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vangelt, behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vangelt, behalf of the United States and articles were seezed on land in the District of Tennesses on the day of Jaumary A. D., 1865, as forfeited to the United States, that said articles were shipped from the State of Kentneky to the State of Tennessee in violation of the Act of Congress and the prochamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial inforcourse letween the citizens and inhabitants of sail State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that and afforesaid.

Now, there'ore, in pursuance of the monition under the Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the cal of soid Court, to me directed and delivered, I do heregrive public notice to all persons claiming said articles as in any majoner interested therein, that they be and apear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 20th day of bebruary. A. D. sof, then and there to interpose their claims and to make heir allegations to that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. ARTONEY.

Dated: February 2, 1865.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 225
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 22d day of January, A. D. 1-65, by Jushua Tevg, Essuare, Attorney for the United States for the District Of Kentucky, who presentes herein in behalf of the United States alleger in substance that W. W. western, since the 17th day of July 1802, has done the acts and committed the offences demourated by the 5th and 6 heschons of the act of Congress, approved 18th July, 1802, int. 11d. "An act to suppose insurrection, to points it reason and receible, to selve and confis ate the preparity of robels, and for other selve and confis ate the preparity of robels, and for other

UNITED STATES (IF AMERICA,) No. 226

UNITED STATES (IF AMERICA,) No. 226

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentneky, on the 28th day of January, 41 test, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States, within and for the Uses, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States as of Thomas M. Red; S. reveyor of Custom et Padicah, against Irrink i syards of donestic; (32) prints, 1 pice gindman, t dozen facey cravats, t dozen plain cravats, t pice caleo (pair fadics) shoes, 3 mens hats, 1 silk handkerchied, pegging awks, 32 papers needles, 2 pocket knives, 1 onney quinine, t once of plain, t drachm of morphine, 2 pair ne n's books 1 pair womed a shees, 1 remnant of singham, en in books 1 pair womed a shees, 1 remnant of singham, allering in substance that said goods and attitles were seized on land, in the District of Kenneky, on the — day of Juy, A. D. 180, as forfeited to the United States; that said artic es were proceeding from the State of Kentuck, to the State of Teonessee la vodation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, interficiting all connected uncertainty of the distance of the first particular distance of the distance of the morphism of the distance of the state of Teonessee la vodation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of said State of Teones ee and the citizens and inhabi-

CENERAL ORDERS.

desir allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
dosuva Tevis, U. S. Antorney.
ibated: January 28, 1855

Head-Quasters Militaev Commander, Lot isville, Ky., January 26th, 1865.

eneral Orders No. 3. EXTRACT 1. On and after JANUARY 27th, 1865, all efficers ound in this vity without proper authority, will be paced in arrest and ordered to report to these Headparters. All soldiers with ut passes will be arrested

nd held for punishment. By command of Lieut, Col. W. 11, Cost, 9th lows bu-CHAS. A. GOULD. Captain and A. A. G.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9th, 1865. nerai Orders No. 1. 1. It is again announced that the cale or giving away of doxicating drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, Io men disted in the service of the United States, is absolutely bidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves ragents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed thard labor on the fertifications, and his or their steck fliquers or clothing seized and r ported for confiscation.

11. No article of cilizens' or officers' clothing will be ld to any endisted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior lead-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pre-ends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, will not protect the selfer unless the buyer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Fede al uniform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the

quisite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his having n discharged. III. Whenever, for cause, it may be deemed necessary, he Provost Marshal is anth rized to require of dealers in quors or clothing to execute their parole of honor to ithfui'y observe the obligations imposed upon them by his order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety, or the performance of the parole.

IV. No person will be permitted to crive or ride any

Government horse or team beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city unless an emergency demands a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be farni hed by the officer dire speed of traveling than herein authorized with a certifi-cate of the fact, and in the absence of such anthority any soldier or Gov. rnment employee so doing will be arrested, imprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders. V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Milli eary Reifroad are ab-olet by forbidden to run any train, car or i comotive st greater speed than five miles pa hour within the city I mits. The Provost Marshal will particularly instruct the Provost Gnard to arrest, and he will anse charges to be filed against, any conductor or engineer on said road vio'ating this order, and, if neces eary, will station a guard on the line of the road with rig d instructions on this se bject.

VI. Major Henry Plessner, Provet Marshal, is charged with the execution of this order, and will be held reponsible for its right enforcement. All officers and diers in this command will render him every assistance ther power. By command of Lt. Col. Thos. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky Vols., Military Commander. CHARLE A. GOULD,

IMPRESSED HORSES.

NOTICE.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WHO HAVE had horses impressed from them under the late order from Briga ler Gaueral I li Long, they are referred to the following extracts from Act of Congress, July 4th, 19 11. CITIZENSHIP,-The claimant will be required show by his own affidavat, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of the lown or country of which he chilms to be a citizen, that said claimant is a citizen of aid town or county.

111. LOYALTY.— The claimant will be required to fife

with his claim the oath of allegiance to the Government the United States, as prescribed by the President's Proclamation of the S h of December, 1863, supported by the cert ficate of a U. lied States officer, civil or military, that the said claimant was, at the date his claim origin ated, and has been ever since, loyal to the United States, or the sworn statement of the same facts of at least two wilnessess, whose loyalty and credibility shall be vouched for by the certificate of the officers before mentioned.

Major Henry Piessner, Provost Marshal, corner Sixth and Walunt streets, will issue certificales to persona de JOHN T. ALLEN,

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